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SOME PHOTOGRAPHS OUT OF A BLUE CHINA BOWL.

A Stock of Heroes Kept on Hand for Literary Purposes-Difference Between Mas-culine and Feminine Characters-Stories Connected With Classified Portraits.

The newspaper girl sat on the floor in her room, her hair disordered and with two lead pencils behind one ear. She had a black silk kimona with gold stocks on it wrapped about her and made a Japanese study as she curled herself up beside a blue china bowl full of photographs that she was dusting and arranging in little piles

"Stay just as you are. Don't move!" commanded the girl artist as she entered, taking a portfolio from under her arm and sketching rapidly. to thanks awfully! That's just what I want for a cover for next week's Boomerang. I'll put a few fans in your hair and make your nose Grecian, so folks wont know you. You

"Oh, I suppose not. I've put you in my stories lots of times when I was short of material. What

ghouls we get to be, don't we?" I should say so. I had an order from the Meticine Min for color sketches showing how disease affected the glands and tissues. I had to go to a hospital and get the pictures in a dissecting room and when I saw under a magnifying glass the marvellous beauty of the frestwork that disease makes as it eats into the tissues and the bones, I positively forgot that I was painting from what had once been a living human being. But what are you doing ""

I am having my regular Lenten house-cleaning, said the newspaper girl; "I'm weeding out my photograph bowl."

separating the sheep from the goats? Well, you know how it is about photographs. While they are fresh and new you sort of display them around and gradually they get displaced by others and then they drift into the bowl." Almost as had as the tureen," said the gir artist. "And then what"

"Well you know how they accumulate in a year? In Lant. I take a day and clean house. Some I tear up: those are the ones that didn't turn out well. Then the others I classify and number and tie up in the bun lies, labelled like this, and I put them away to use in my stories. Then I wash out the bowl and take a fresh start."

What a lovely system! Yes, it's the only way to keep them from getting mixed, and when I want a good man character for a story or a sketch, I just go to the pick out my man from real life. Girls are easy, you see. You only have to make them pretty r sweet and they'll do. Then you know how they really feel. But your men characters must be many, and I cannot know myself how men feel about things, I just study 'em up and use

"Well I declare!" said the girl artist; "that wouldn't be a bad idea for me; but you see photopicture while you can remember the peculiarities of each person; you only have to jog your memory. Now, take this chap with the sweater sitting

I bought that in a Broadway shop," said the newspaper girl: "you, see he was a champion foot ball player, a sway back or whatever they call them, and I met him as a dinner given to celebrate a victory that he had been largely instrumental in winning. It was one of those dreadful, affairs where they pay no attention to the girls but just yell 'Rah -rah -rah" and 'Bim bam -boom! like maniacs all night. After dinner I danced twice with him and I thought I'd impress him as being very brilliant. So I asked him if a prunette girl on the other side of the room, who looked like a fright in a yellow dress, didn't remind him of a Spanish omelet" I didn't mean a thing, but it happened that he was engaged to that very but it happened that he was engaged to that very girl and he sent regrets to every invitation I sent him after that. Men are so stuped don't you think? So I labelied this 'Most picturesque man of the times for use during the food all season. Distinguishing characteristics: Great haughtiness and no sense of humor whatevet." Who is this dashing chap in uniform? "Isn't he a darling," He's a naval Lieutenant and he's got a scar from the war, and some secret sorrow in his life at which he only hims. Then he sings and does tracks with sugar."

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Yes, he takes three lumps and a handker lef and makes one disappear. Hist them some s, you know. It's very interesting. Then is a perfect storehouse of adventures. I had min a perfect storehouse of adventures.

does and shoot thin through the heart deerstand?
Yes, sir, answered James
Now, gentlemen, said the patient, you may receit. And they went on with the operationist the bullet out?
Should think they'd have been awfully nerse," said the girl artist.
And just fancy the feelings of the man with pust die.

"And the man himself, having his skull probed into without ether! They must have been a cheerful group! What are you going to do with fairy tales, the worst hes I've ever been tole, and I'm going to have him run right through it, like the motif of an opera. What is this picture of a buildog doing here

of having them published in book form. Read what he says on the back of the picture.

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"Can you imagine a Philadelphia man even thinking the same of the

"From the Living Skeleton to the Human leicle,' read the girl artist."

"Can you imagine a Philadelphia man even thinking of anything so funny"

"Who's this chap with the button in his coat."

"Oh, he's a son of something or other. He's all right except that he lives in Brooklyn and he hates to go home. But he always has his pockets filled with good things he's cut out of the papers and he reads 'em, sometimes you hear them and they occur to you again and you think they are your own ideas and you write 'em your self. I've written dozens of jokes about the way he acts when it gets time to go home. Sometimes I look at the time and you must go way over to Greenwood street.' Then he goes to the window and listens intently and says. 'Hark' I think I hear rain. Yes, it is raining. I'll wait until the storm subsides.' Then he's good for another hour. Then you give him another reminder and he hurries for his coat and then he takes two hours to get out and usually forgets his umbrella or his cane and has to come back for it and he stands in the hall half an hour longer talking about what a terrible night it is.

"Who's this innocent kid"

"He plays the banjo and tells me all the latest slang. He's simply invaluable. Girls never hear slang until its too old, but Harold doesn't you hate men who pretend not to notice you and do rude things and act like nineteseenth certury. Neros when you are around! I'm trying to think what I will do with that man; I think I'll write a story and make him the villain, or an opium flend. Which would you think the worst."

"Send him to the dogs and have him draft around the Bowery and fall in love with a rich girl who won't notice him.

"That's a splendid idea; but I'll just wait a little while longer and perhaps he may change; he seems to be all right to other people; but he tries to act as though I didn't matter at all; and it's affectation; that's the funniest part of it." The may reform, suggested the girl artist, "he has no sign of degeneracy, except his law. That's a tegular prize figh

WOMAN'S COLLEGE WORLD.

Improvements at Smith-Essays at Barnard Work at the Teachers' College.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 10. Although some of the students and alumnor are not yet reconciled entirely to the position of Seelye Hall in the middle of the campus, they are glad of the added space and comfort it affords. The building has two large lecture balls and nineteen recitation rooms. Twelve of these have offices connected photograph drawer the morgue, I call it and I with them for the professors of the different departments. A large room also has been proappreciated more than any other is a large circular library which has the most important place in the building. It is modelled on a small plan Six double stacks running the height of two stories give space for 70,000 books. Small tables and overhead. The tables will be supplied with electric lights which are used for lighting all of the building except the recitation rooms. They are lighted by gas. Scelye Hall, so far as conveniences go, is by far the best building which Smith College has. The seniors are rejoicing little while, of its fresh, clean, ample class rooms

and library

The trymnostic Day introduced at Smith College this year for the first time, repaid in every way the instructors and students who had been working for many weeks to make it successful. The exhibition was held on Feb 24, from 2 until 5, before a throng of speciators. The gymnasium was crowded to its last mich of space. The contest was open to all four classes for floor work and to the three upper classes for apparatus, work. The gymnastics of the first year are more of less corrective and in some ways, therefore, less attractive than the second year's work. In order that the freshmen should not try apparatus work until they had finished their corrective exercises, only the floor work contest was open to them. In this, however, they were successful and are now the proud possessors of a flag which indicates that they did the best floor work of all the classes. Representatives from each class have been practising floor work and individual students have been perfecting themselves in apparatus work. The contest was decided by judges from Beston, who awarded to the sophemore class a silver cup for the best apparatus work and to the freshmen the flag for the best floor work.

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The third essay required of the Barnard College is sometimes, however. Persiflage is difficult to introduce into an exposition or into an argument, enthusiasm, for instance, could scarcely run away with itself on subjects like these: "Should Presi Cremation Take the Place of Earth Burial. It was 550,000, and the most modest estimate of the total vote of the city of New York at this here. perhaps, be possible to infuse a little warmth into this one: "Have the British Generals in the War with the Boers been Inefficient" and it is possible to conceive of a student's becoming quite excited over the question: "Is Co-education Destrable." But the girl with the poetic fendencies and a taste for fiction is not likely to be a victor in this contest. What is demanded is a plain straightforward argument, and no flowers of rhotoric will disguise from the keen eyed instructor lack of structure or logic. This is the time when the girl who cannot olse to sublime heights of expression will find consolation in doing what is required of her.

The sophomores, to judge from the subjects for their seventh thesis this year, are not lacking in profound wisdom. None of them is to be entered upon lightly or unadvisedly, as the following samples will show. "Burke's Reflections on the Revolution," "Emerson's View of the English People," The Ethics of Frowning in "The Statue and the Bust," "Mills's Essay on the Subjection of Women, "Prof. James's View of Immortality," "The Philosophy of Tennyson in The Two Voices," "Zola's Conception of the Aim of the Novel." "Br. Johnson's Idea of Criticism," "Tolstoi's Conception of Art," and "The Power of the Speaker in the House of Representatives."

Three students have entered into the competition for the Hoblitzell medal—Miss Florence Raldwin, Miss Florence Lesie Kyte and Miss Julia C. Wat kins. They must write on "The Cause of Failure of Dutch Colonization in North America." The subject for those who were to try for the Bunner medal was "The American Indian in American Poetry," but even the medal could not tempt any one to write an essay upon this theme, and the medal will go unawarded this year.

The Greek department is branching out in a new direction. It Morumer Farle has formed a class in reading Greek at sight, and he will also assist any students in his classes who wish to do work in Greek outside of the regular courses.

unofficial life of the Teachers' College by a federation of the different clubs has been made recently fare of the students. It will also oversee student government affairs, and attend to the equitable Committee has been appointed, made up of one representative from each of the organizations composing the federation and one member elected at large from the student body. A constitution tive Committee has power to pass on the application and qualifications of future organizations. to appoint two committees, one to have charge tions and plays. It also has power to settle ques-tions of student government and to appoint any committees which may need to be made in the interests of the students. At present the federation is composed of the art, student, kindergarten,

glee and graduate clubs.

THE SUN, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1900. belonging to the Teachers College is increasing its usefulness every day. It was started for the benefit of the neighborhood children and is now being used also as a centre for settlement work. The alumni association at a recent meeting voted to contribute a certain sum for a small library to be at the disposal of the boys' club which meets at the school, and to be available also for the people of the neighborhood. It will be under the management of a committee of three, one member of which will be the principal of the experimental school. The other two members will be appointed by the association. James B. Reynolds of the University Settlement was present at the meeting, and gave an interesting and stimulating talk on the value and importance of settlement work. The practical work of the school has been progressing rapidly. The basement of the building has been simply equipped with the necessary articles for a class in domestic science. The plan met with so much favor, that as soon as the domestic deportment was opened, enough children applied to form two classes. pupils are learning with zest and good will the

best ways of doing all things about a house. The grown-up students in the college proper have made a number of visits of inspection during the year to various institutions. These ob servation visits are considered an important part of their educational training, and two made re-cently under the direction of Dean Russell proved

Spected carefully,
During the last few weeks the college has had an unusual number of lectures. The domestic science department listened to Dr. William Mc-Murtrie, the President of the American Chemical Society, on "The Manufacture of Cream of Tartar." He spoke of his subject not only in its scientific bearing, but showed also the practical application of cream of tartar to the manufacture of baking powder. It might seem to some old fashioned cooks that this detailed knowledge would not help the students at all toward making lighter baking powder biscuits, but the domestic science students experience at the Teachers College does not end with theory. She must know her principles, have an intimate acquaint ance with the process of yeast making, be well versed in chemistry and all the rest, but meer theless, she must have the practical application of her wisdom at her finger tips. She must be able to cook meats and whip up dainty nothings like any chef. This double requirement of science and practice is worked out so fully at the Teachers' College that it makes the department of demestic science there almost unique.

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a short time are listened to a lecture in potery by Charles Volkmar. A very attractive leature was the actual demonstration of the stifferent processes used which were explained by work-men with their tools and wheels. They showed just the processes by which vases and other objects are made.

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Prof. H. Morse Stephens of Cornell University lectured in the chapel recently before all the students on "England's Government of Her Jepen dencies." On the evening of the same day he spoke before the Graduate Club on "The Leaching of English History." The Graduate Club, from the number of lecturers who address its members, seems to be the most enterprising and fourishing of the student clubs. At a meeting held last week, Prof. W. A. Luckey of the University of Nebraska spoke on "The Development of Moral Character." Prof. Luckey is at present having a year sleave of absence which he is spending in past graduate work at the Teachers College. The following officers were elected at the same meeting. President, W. A. Ackerman, Secretary, Miss. A. P. Blosal, Treasurer, Miss. L. Jones, members of the Executive Committee, Miss M. E. Stevens, Messers, G. E. Maxwell and G. W. A. Luckey.

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The Glee Club, after its successful concert a
few weeks ago, was embeldened to try another
on Friday evening, March 2, this time an old
Folks' concert. It met with as much approval

Than Ever Before. same part of the country. New York retains all its former prominence as the political capital of the country, and it has been still further re-en-

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In the city of New York, in the municipal elec-

WOMAN AND THE OCULIST.

OBJECTIONS TO EYEGLASSES THAT

MUST BE OVERCOME.

New Publications.

Consultations Started With Flat Refusals to Wear Any Eyeglasses - Diplomacy of Oculist - The Lorgnette - Things That Reconcile Women to Speciacles.

Every one objects to putting on eyeglasses and postpones the evil day as long as possible but the feminine objections are more complicated than the masculine, and women are the trial of an oculist's life. A man says bluntly that glasses are a nulsance. He resents the fact that he has to be bothered by the beastly things; but, if the oculist assures him that he needs glasses, and that they will add to his comfort, he puts them on, and there's an end to it.

The average woman also says that glasses are a nuisance, but that isn't the serious part of her arraignment. A being who can, with resigwear trailing street gowns, could put up with a serious nuisance; but when a woman thinks that glasses are unbecoming, or that they are a confession of age, then there's a hard proposition before the oculist whom she consults, and he needs infinite patience and consummate tact in addition to his professional skill. "Women are queer," said a prominent New

York oculist to a SUN reporter. "Nine tenths of them would rather suffer physical pain than wear anything they consider unbecoming. The average woman's first remark when sho comes into office is, 'Now Doctor, I don't intend to wear glasses.' I expect that, as much as I expect 'good morning' or 'good afternoon,' and accept it as tiresome but inevitable. Twe been having a great deal of trouble with my eyes,' she goes on, 'but glasses won't help me at all. I've tried all kinds and I can see better without them than with them. I want you to examine my eses and tell me what to do about them.' I say 'yes, es,' and go ahead getting things ready for an examination, while she tells me all about her symptoms. I don't need the symptoms, but it seems to give her pleasure to describe them. F off her hat. Funny how women do cling to their hats, isn't it? It seems to trouble them terribly to take off their hats and put them on again. I comes off, and they will not look well. I've never various instruments used for that nurpose. I She stiffens at once. I know that no matter what glasses I slip into the frames first she will de clare that she can't see as well with them as with tion, and use the first lens that comes to hand Probably it does obscure her sight, and she at nounces the fact triumphantly. Often, when see as well as she could before. You see sh thinks there are lenses in the frames. That smile inwardly. I never point out her break That would be impolitic. After I've had her

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superior variety. I've known a girl who flatly refused to wear steel set or commonplace glasses, but who became devotedly attached to glasses gold-set and fitted out with new quirks and lenses; not because she could see better through them, you know, but because no other girl in school had a pair like them. An optical defect with a very impressive name reconciles some women to glasses. They seem to have a pride in the seriousness of their cases, but a plain astigmatism isn tinteresting enough to appeal to a patient, nowadays. Oh, I tell you, an oculist's profession has its trying side. I've always found, ortain grim humor in the optique of the Florentine man, who is said to have invented spectacles. Did you over read it.

The doctor runninged among his books, pulled out a dusty Italian folio, and opening it, pointed out the epitaph, which, in Italian, said.

FILLEY'S LIFFLONG TASK. To Pay the Debts of Another for Which He

Had Made Himself Responsible. of his concern, the Excelsior Manufacturing Company, last month, he slaved and slaved to pay

Just before the Deputy Sheriff came in January last finally to close the doors of the long estab-

Charles and exclaimed.
"This is hard, my boy. It is hard to lay down

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VERY MANY WOMEN BUYERS

A NEW TYPE FOUND NOW IN THE BUHDLESALE DISTRICTS.

She Is Tailor-Made and Self-Possessed and Shrewd; but Sometimes She Is a Trial to the Salesmen-Women as Buyers Inferior in Some Ways to Men-Where They Excel.

During the last two months a host of buyers have been hunting in Broadway and the other haunts where lurk the festive shirt waist and the fierce spring hat end the clinging spring dress fabres. They turn up every spring, but this year there are more of them than usual, and the sense of some would trive some women who have general stores fast and she's usually shrewd.

"We do have some women who hay strengthy throughout the country. Another feature of this sensen's nunt is the number of women woo are taking part in it. Never before, say the whole sale dealers, were so many women buyers turned loose upon them, although the feminine contingent has been increasing steadily year after year and is an accepted factor in the business.

The character of the business, done by the women hay so swell as their number has been changing.

A NEW TYPE FOUND NOW IN THE Women on slight provocation. One of those women would trive a cigar store Indian to profamity, and the effort to be police almost provest facility and the effort to be police almost provest facility, and the effort to be police almost provest facility, and the effort to be police almost provest facility, and the effort to be police almost provest facility, and the effort to be police almost provest facility, and the effort to be police almost provest facility, and the effort to be police almost provest facility, and the effort to be police almost provest facility, and the effort to be police almost provest facility and the effort to be police almost provest facility and the effort to be police almost provest facility and the effort to be police almost provest facility and the effort to be police almost provest facility and the effort to be police almost provest facility and the effort to be police almost provest facility and the effor

At first the women who had little shops in the city of its vicinity came in and bought small orders. Occasionally a woman who was the actual metive power, in a business of which her husband was the nominal head, did the buying for the firm stores came a new type of woman buyer, and to day she is really the most important feminine element in the business. In the great wholesale houses one still sees the old type. There are elderly women in black who haunt the notion department and nervously examine blue and white prims and colored yarns; fat, husting little women of sublime self confidence, who know what their small town customers want and consider their orders matters of tremendous moment; an occasionally as the important department stores and line of subjung is the top notch of ambition buy not only in New York, but in Europe too. European luying is the top notch of ambition buy not only in New York, but in Europe too. European luying is the top notch of ambition buy not only in New York, but in Europe too. European luying is the top notch of ambition buy not only in New York, but in Europe too. European luying is the top notch of ambition buy not only in New York, but in Europe too. European luying is the top notch of ambition buy not only in New York, but in Europe too. European luying is the top notch of ambition buy along twee a year, to buy, not only millinery but also lace, embroidery, leather goods, gloves and fancy arucles of all kinds. So far, the heavy buying, silks, velvets, woolens, &cc., and fancy arucles of all kinds. So far, the heavy buying, silks, velvets, woolens, &cc., the heavy buying, silks, velvets, wool orders matters of tremendous moment; an occasional keen eyed, self-reliant woman of middle age, who has built up a business of her own, has gained good credit at the house, and is met as an equal by the salesmen, who know that she cannet be humburged. One still sees all these women, but there's another and newer type. She is a tailor male young person who wears good clothes with an air, and suggests long training in the subjugation of unruly cash boys and irresponsible salesgiris. She speaks as one having authority and she carries herself as though the eyes of the public and the floor walker were upon her. There's nothing nervous about her and she isn't interested in yarm or blue and white prurs. Like the fat woman and with more cause

Capt. Crowley Thinking of Building One

BANGOR, Me., March 9. - There is some prosof schooners, and old salts are almost unanimous

An inquisitive turn of mind was displayed by the burglars, as they opened a letter which the cook had written but forgotten to mail. They crossed out with a lead pencil certain passages, the grammatical construction of which evi-dently did not meet with their apgroval.